ST. MIHIEL VICTORS SEND 'SUN' CARDS

American Soldiers Who Won

soldiers. So the cards that were written from there were eagerly picked out from the others to be first read and

Appreciated by Wounded.

Nine out of ten of the wounded, as soon as they can meak make one request:

"For the love of Mike, gimme a cigarette!"

The smoke fund is happy to see that cards are beginning to come back to donors who in their eagerness to hear from the boys began to grow restive. It is more difficult to name the Oriental todocors who in their eagerness to hear from the boys began to grow restive. It sometimes takes a long time for certain tobaccos to get to their objective, but not always. There have been instances where six weeks covered the interim between the gift and that "card of thanks." And there have been instances where the gift was made as late as February, 1918 and the people who gave then are only now receiving acknowledgments.

It should be remembered that The Sun Tobacco Fund can not control this situation. It is giad, however, to know that in this recent batch of cards are some from grateful soldiers to the Wool Club, Democratic Club, Hotels Breslin, Rubber Association, Pekinese Club, Aloha Club, Hudson Bindery, and to Arthur Guy Empey, Sophle Tucker, Bert Walton, Lou Freedman, and other clubs, societies and individual donors. Patience! Everybody entitled to a

innovation because it signifies progress, a going forward, toward Berlin!
Under the new heading Sergeant Richter and Private Adams of Aero Squadron 94 write, dating their card September 25: "Your smokes came this morning and we cannot think of anything you could send us that could be more appreciated. They are especially wel-come just now and this is why; we have been unable to obtain any smokes for some time, not since we were on this zone, and so they were real 'life savera.' Many thanks for your gift. You are doing wonderful work and don't let any-

Glad Folks "Aren't Quitting." Now what do they mean to convey by the last half of that last sentence: the German propaganda that is being put out to stop this and other important war work?

work?

Private A. E. Thorsen of Aero Squadron 802 thanks THE Sun for tobacco and says: "Giad to see that the folks back home are not quitting."

In the same vein of thought writes Corporal B. C. Steet of Second Company. Twentieth Engineers, under date of October 3: "We know the people back home are behind us and we long to get back to the dear old United States, but don't let them make a mistake, for we don't let them make a mistake, for we mean to stay with it until we have established a safe and permanent peace."

Yes it is sure that the boys over there

How the Fund Stands. are perfectly aware of what the enemy is attempting, that is, a cessation of everything, including the sending of tobacco, until they are safe (or think they are) behind their Rhine defences. "I wish the donor could have seen the pleasure these cigarettes appeared to give the patients in a camp hospital where they were distributed October 1." This is what E. Phillips, Y. M. C. A. Annex, writes to donor Senator Wadsworth Je.

George L. Dailey and Charles J. McCloskey, the former of Scranton, Pa.,
and the latter of New Jersey, and both
of Medical Corps 3, 103d Engineers,
write a significant card: "We received
your carton of cigarettes to-day from
THE SUN and they were very welcome,
as we are in a position newly becupied
by the Yanks on the western front. My
pal, C. J. McCloskey, and I have a dressling station here and we distributed the
butts' as far as they would go. We
have the Boche on the run."

Private J. Hyman, who wasn't permitted to give his company, is a New
York boy, whose home is in 255 Washington avenue. He sends a card to
THE SUN saying, "Very many thanks
for smokes received at a most opportime time. It was impossible to get
any anywhere until yours came. Heins' George L. Dailey and Charles J. Mc-

une time. It was impossible to get ceived during the week:

More Appreciation.

Frivate Allen D. Nankervis, International Ordnance Depot I, says: "It's always a big day when Sun tobacco is issued and that we are cared for with fisch interest in the States is a joy. We would like to show our appreciation to the great newspaper in some other manager ande from just sending thanks."

The following letter is worth print-

ing in full. It is written to THE SUN
Tobacco Fund and tells the story of the
smoke solace as few letters have done:
"Gentlemen: Lying wounded in a hospital is not a very pleasant thing, but it
could be a bit worse by not having
smokes. I have been over here just a
year and many a time a smoke from
THE SUN Tobacco Fund has driven
away the blues and brought cheer and
comfort to us boys.

The Hard Boiled Club, Elmira, N. Y.
Henry J. Leach, 1617 Arenus J. on
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American Soldiers Who Won

Glory There Thank Donors

of Smokes.

A SOLACE TO WOUNDED

Latest Notes and Dated Mostly

From U. S. "Zone of

Advance."

The first crop of the October post cards from the soldiers in France is in. They arrived a day or so late, but since some of the fighting men write between firing, as it were, and on the long before the boys come home.

The sun Tobacco Fund has driven away the blues and brought cheer and comfort to us boys.

"I will cite one instance where a cigarette steadled the nerves of us all. On July 15 the Hun started his latest offensive and the shells from their barrage were falling all around us, then the barrage lifted and on came the enemy in close formation. As I glanced down our line to see how the boys were I noticed every man gripping his rifle. All had smiles on their faces and cigarettes between their faces and cigarettes between their teeth. They were not nervous, for True Sun smokes took care of that, and when they put across their fire it struck fear into the heart of the Boches.

"I heard an officer remark at the wonders worked by a little cigarette. There's nothing like tobacco for our fellows nerves! The people who contribute to your fund are helping to win this war more than they thought and it won't be long before the boys come home.

"May God bless all contributors to

since some of the fighting men write between firing, as it were, and on the line that is rapidly and surely pinching the Germans off from Metz, a little delay in acknowledging The Sun Fund's work in supplying them with smokes is excusable. These soldiers have a few other things to do besides write.

Bt. Mihtel is going to be a great name in the history of this war because of the wonderful bravery and pertinacity shown there by American from there were eagerly picked out from the others to be first read and first published.

It won't be long before the boys come home.

"May God bless all contributors to the funds of thanks to the fund and with lots of thanks to the funds of them and with lots of thanks to the funds of them and with lots of thanks to the fund and with lots of thanks to the funds of them and with lots of thanks to the fund and with lots of thanks to the fund and with lots of thanks to the fund and with lots of thanks to the funds of them and the funds and bless the funds and bless all contributors to the funds of thanks to the funds of thanks to the funds of thanks to the funds of themse so thanks all contributors to the funds of thanks to the funds of thanks to the funds of thanks to the funds and with lots of thanks to the funds and

Chinese Children to Parade.

Miss Marie Banta is to have charge of the Chinese childrens' procession and Miss Eva Lee Wah, a celebrated dancer, St. Minist cards, addressing it to Mrs. Robert Boettger, a Sun fund donor. He is of Troop Train 66. His words are nonchalant enough:

"Dear Madam: I have put out several cartons of cigarettes to the boys coming down from the St. Mihiel sector, sent to us by The Sun and containing your card. 'I want to thank you for the boys, for the cigarettes were surely appreciated by the wounded men. Every one of them felt better and were surely encouraged when they got your gift. And in all cases it was the first thing the boys asked for."

The last statement is one that has been made to The Sun Tobacco Fund by a cloud of witnesses including, besides the soldiers themselves, their commanding officers, the doctors and nurses. Nine out of ten of the wounded, as soon as they can speak make one request:

"For the love of Mike, gimme a

Arthur Guy Empey, Sophie Tucker,
Bert Walton, Lou Freedman, and other
clubs, societies and individual donors.
Patience! Everybody entitled to a
personal word from our soldiers will
get it in good time.

Something to be noted in the new batch
is that the formula so long universal,
that vague uddress, "Somewhere in
France," is being superceded by this one:
"Zone of Advance." The fund likes the
innovation because it significates.

The Linden street block party over

in Brooklyn, set for October 25, under the general direction of Joseph Joel, is another promising affair for the smoke fund, which will benefit by all the net

another promising affair for the smoke fund, which will benefit by all the net receipts.

Several regulars are in to-day's new contributions and nearly all of them varied the usual formula to send in their gratified remarks about the fighting qualities shown by the boys whom they have helped to comfort throughout the past trying year. O. M. Jefferds of the Seaboard National Bank has this to say: "Hurry the tobacco over as fast as you can or our army will have the Germans cleaned up before it gets there."

The Arkwright Round Table is to the fore again, the amount being \$12. They promise that this contribution will come at regular intervals.

In Brooklyn

L. H. Gardner, 21 St. Johns pl., Brooklyn

L. D. Box 26, Westport, Conn., Clarke A. Sanford, Margareville Operated House, Margareville States, Cond Luck.

Willow st. block party, Astoria, L. I.

J. O'Stendorf, Scotland, Conn., Sophie Pinio, Illy West Stat st. In memory of Joseph Bondy.

Lone Star Boat Club, 183d st. and 7th ave.

Mrs. Everett Adriance, 519 West 15M States of Covernment of the Wall st.

at regular intervals.

The Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Company sent along two checks for a protein of \$29.69, which represents their contribution for the past two weeks. They add "We are glad to add our little bit to the big effort you are mak-

To-day is to be a "big smoke" day for the stay at homes and for those who go out to worship with golf sticks. Both should remember that smokes bought of the United and Shulte cigar stores taste sweeter when the coupons that come with them are placed in THE SUN Fund boxes.

Room 3848, G. C. T., 2848 Grand Central Terminal.

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Block Party, Union ave., between Home and 185th sts.

Louis Schlesniger & Co., 117 East 24th st.

24th st.

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Block party October 3, W. 22d st. between 8th and 9th sves; Joseph L.

Daly, chairman.

A friend.

Resident of New Jersey, a reader
who has a son not yst of draft
ark "over there"

M. Vibert, Weston, N. J.

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FIGHTS INCOGNITO

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Back on Leave and Fights in Ranks.

chine Gunners and Capture Twelve Germans.

From overseas comes the tale of a Col-"By God!" said one of the doughboys,

face, "our old Colonel!" and the Colonel it talks about is Charles Salvation Army. DeLano Hine, the man who trained the An attempt was made at the war work old Sixty-ninth Regiment; the man who headquarters yesterday to state in the

militiamen into the finest regular troops organizations. It was pointed out that in the world. Here's the story:

Order Relieves Him.

"The order went on to say that owing

"Presenting himself at regimental headquarters, he shook hands with a

grinning orderly and asked for the com-manding officer.

"The new Colonel of the regiments shook hands with him and affer a cordial welcome asked if there was anything he could do for the Colonel.

"Yes," said the old commander, 'can I stick around for a while and eat at the "'You certainly can, said the new Colonel, and we're mighty glad to have

"The next day the regiment went into battle and helped deliver the thrust that wiped out the St. Mihlel sallent. "During the first hour of the battle, as "During the first hour of the battle, as the regiment swept through a town that lay in its wake, a private observed an American soldier going in and out of buildings looking for Germans. Later both entered the same building and killed two Germans who were operating a machine gun. After that they romped off down the street and captured a dozen Germans in a cellar.

"As the two were bringing back their

"As the two were bringing back their prisoners an M. P. flashed a light on them. The M. P. suddenly straightened

"By God! said the other private, as the light played over their faces. 'Our old Colonel!' "That was the best part of my vaca-tion, the Colonel declared after it was

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\$170,500,000 ASKED FOR WAR WORKERS

Col. Charles D. Hine Sneaks Seven Big Organizations' Activities Require New Financing at Once.

IN ST. MIHIEL BATTLE WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Helps Private Kill Two Ma- Brief Descriptions of the Service They Are Giving American Soldiers.

onel who loved his old command so relief organizations which under the new much that when he was transferred coordinated title "United War Work from it he seized the first chance to Campaign" seek to cover all ground that sneak back, incognite, and go over the the Red Cross cannot cover must have \$170,500,000 in order to continue their welfare work. The organizations uniting suddenly getting a flash of the old boss's in the appeal are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Wel-The story is printed in The Stone and fare Board, War Camp Community Ser-Stripes, the newspaper of the A. E. F., vice, American Library Association and

rode at its head so proudly up Fifth ave- most condensed form the kind and qualnue; the man who converted half baked ity of work done by every one of the Y. M. C. A. accompanies American "An American Colonel who came to France with an infantry regiment several months ago, and who had fathered it through many trials and troubles from the day war was declared until that eventful night it went into battle with a French division, stared blankly through an open window one morning a few weeks ago while on his desk lay an order relieving him of his command.

Order Relieves Him.

Y. W. C. A. Has "Hostess Houses." "The order went on to say that owing to the great number of men available for infantry leaders, while but few were available for the task which he was to take over, it was quite necessary to relieve him in order that the machinery of the army should move on without interruption, and so on.

"The Colonel's fatherly eyes filled with tears as he turned over in his mind the proposition that lay before hm. He cared little for that other thing he was to take hold of and wrestle with; it was

proposition that lay before hm. He cared little for that other thing he was to take hold of and wrestle with; it was nothing compared with his regiment, although, by all probability, it meant more than a division in turning the wheels of an army when it came right down to figures.

"It was a sad evening, both for the Colonel and his regiment, when he said good-by to officers and men and left for a three weeks vacation before taking over his new job.

"Two weeks passed and the Colonel was about to spend the last of his three weeks vacation at a famous watering place in France when one evening he received word that his old regiment was about to take part in a great battle.

"That night the Colonel left by midnight-train and travelled all night and it into the next day. At the end of the railroad he procured an automobile and travelled by a familiar road until after allows.

Fights Beside Private.

"Presenting himself at regimental headswaters himself at regimental and the needs of the soldier and sallor.

ing to the needs of the soldier and sailor.

Similar work is done by the repre-sentatives of the Jewish Welfare Board which keeps an eye on 100,000 Jews in the fighting forces. It seeks especially to bridge divergencies between Jew and Gentile in the ranks, and it specializes Gentile in the ranks, and it specializes on Americanising young Jewish soldiers who had not been in touch with American ideals or history. The American Library Association provides the books that the soldiers in France are so glad to get, and it functions through its associate organisations in distributing the hundreds of thousands of books collected in the United States.

Salvation Army Pies Beloved.

The Salvation Army, had it accom-plished nothing more, has won a repu-tation for its doughnuts and plea. tation for its doughnuts and plea.

These delicacies which the Salvation lassies bake in the war zone and serve free to the soldiers have become famous around the world. Salvationists have aided in carrying wounded and attending them in dressing stations. In the rest rooms of the Salvation Army the American fighter oversees may read American newspapers and books, find a homelike atmosphera, enjoy games and music and the beneficial society of American women.

American women.

The army has supplied forty-four ambulances for the service of the Allies and operates 501 huts, hostels, rest rooms and military and naval hotels overseas. It has twelve centres in An erican camps and proposes to build ten more. The organization has 1,210

workers oversens. In the big offensives of the American forces the Salvation Army's workers have accompanied the soldiers, placing their automobiles at the service of the hospital corps, removing the wounded and ministering to the dying with ma-

terial and spiritual comfort.

In their appeal for \$170,500,000 the seven organizations point with pride to the unstinted praise extended to them. by all the generals of the Allied forces. All of them have more than made goods

NEEDS JEWISH WAR WORKERS. Col. Cutler Calls for 300 for Field Service.

The Jewish Welfare Board has issued a call for 100 men for field work with the A. E. F. and for 200 for service in the camps and fraining stations in the United States. Col. Harry Cutier, chair-man of the board, referred to the call yesterday as "a call to the very highest of patriotic service.

of patriotic service."
"There are 125,000 Jewish boys in the army and navy." said Col. Cutler yesterday. "Men of the highest type are needed to give them encouragement, advice, guidance. We need good administrators and good mixers. Even if the war should end suddenly the problem of caring for our sollers would have to go on for a considerable, perhaps a long, time."

Men of such service must be more than thirty-seven years of age, in the third draft classification for domestic service. Inquiries should be made at 149 Fifth avenue.

New Nautical Classes Open. The Free Nautical Schools of New York, maintained by the United States Power Squadrons, Inc., and which have given instruction to more 3,000 men, are given instruction to more \$,000 men, are organizing new classes which ame open to any men interested in improving their prospects. All nautical instruction, including navigation, is taught thoroughly. Enrolment at the schools is open from Monday to Friday at 541 west Thirty-fourth street.

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Skunk Capes, Stoles, Animal Scarfa, \$85 New shapes, carefully chosen skins of superior quality Smart shape, edged with ermin

Skunk Capes and Stoles, \$115 Smart new shapings; trimmed with Skunk Muffe, \$25 Skunk Muffs, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 to Barrel, bolster, canteen and saddle

Skunk Sets, \$95 Muff and shaped Scarf. Skunk Sets, \$115 en Muff and deep Collar, Cape Skunk Sets, \$125, \$135, \$165 Boister, barrel or canteen Capes, Stoles or animal Scarfs. Skunk Muffe, \$45

Skunk Capes, \$215

Skunk Sets, \$65

Livingston St.

Hudson Seal Coats, Skunk Trimmed \$295, \$365, \$375, \$395, \$525

Full sweep, belted and fitted models, 45 to 48 inches long. Some have large shawl collars of skunk, with large skunk cuffs. Others have deep borders of skunk fur. All are lined with handsome silks. Second Ploor, Bond and Pulton Street

3,600 Pairs Fownes Filosette Gloves,89c

VALUE that you will heed if you are likely to need an extra pair of Gloves before the winter, or have thought of a pair as a gift particularly serviceable at a small expense.

Fownes Filosette Gloves are ideal for between season wear, for business service. They are smart in Fownes Filosette Gloves are ideal for between season we appearance and economical in wear, easily kept immaculate.

Two-clasp, heavy embroidered backs in black, white and colors.

Women's \$10 Shoes at \$7.35

of leather is considered.

The models are from our own regular lines; but are slightly broken in size range.

Fine grade champagne kidekin lace Shoes with patent leather vamp. Turn sole. French heels. Ivory kidekin Shoes with cloth tops to match. Light welted sole. French heels. Patent leather Shoes with gray cloth tops. Welted soles. French heels. Black kidekin whole fox with pearl gray cloth tops. Lace style. Values up to \$10 for \$7.35.

These Are Important Times in the Purchase of Winter Underwear

Men's Seasonable Underwear At \$1.19, Value \$1.50. Winter weight ribbed cotton Shirts

At \$1.25, Value \$7. Medium weight ribbed merino Shirts and Drawers. At \$1.25, Value \$2. Medium weight, fine combed cotton Shirts and Drawers. At \$1.85, Value Special. Heavy winter weight natural gray merino Shirts and Drawers.

At \$2.25, Very Special Value. Heavy winter weight natural gray merino Shirts and Drawers. Better Qualities of Merino Shirts and Drawers at \$3 to \$5.50 the Garmeni Men's Union Suits That FIT

At \$1.79. Value \$2.25. Medium weight ribbed cotton At \$2.25, Value \$3. Heavy winter weight ribbed cotton Women's Silk Stockings

Values to \$2.75, at \$1, \$1.29, \$1.75 At \$1, Value \$1.25. Black, white and colored thread silk

At \$1.29. Values to \$1.75. Black, white and colored full fashioned Stockings of thread silk, with lisle tops and soles-

At \$1.75, Values to \$2.75. Black, white and colored ingrain thread silk Stockings with double silk tops and soles. Also black and white hand-embroidered clock silk At \$3.50, Very Special Value. Heavy winter weight, natural gray merino Suits. Also medium weight natural gray worsted. Better Union Suits of fine Mering and Silk-and-Wool

Women's and Children's Underwear 59c. Swiss ribbed medium weight cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless and with short sleeves; regular and extra sizes.

78r. Women's fleece-lined Vests and ankie-length Tights to match. \$1.19. Women's fleece-lined Combination Suits, high neck, short or long sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; ankle length.

\$1.59. Medium weight cotton Combination Suits, with 89c. Misses and children's fleece-lined cotton Union Suits. 81.19. Boys' winter weight ecru Suits, fleece-lined cotton. Sires 26 to 34.

Children's Stockings, Values to 75c. at 39c

Black, white and tan, cotton and silk liste Stockings in 6,000 Pairs Men's Socks, 19c. a Pair
Excellent quality cotton Socks, fine gauged and well reinforced. In black, tan, navy and gray.

Men's Silk Lisle Socks at 39c erior fine gauge silk lisle Socks; also fine cotton, in black, and all the wanted plain colors. Men's Thread Silk Socks at 60c

Women's and Children's Hosiery, Main Floor, Center, Women's and Children's Underwear, Second Floor, Bond Street Men's Underwear and Hosiery, Men's Store, Main Floor, Em Place.

\$8.98 Cut Glass Apple Bowls, \$4.98

Another Brilliant Loeser Offering

NOT MORE THAN FIFTY of these Bowls are left—and each is an offering unduplicable today, in the match-less clearness and ring of the glass, in sparkling beauty, in perfection of cutting, in artistic quality of design.

The design covers every bit of the Bowl, itself a splendid, heavy piece of crystal; heavy chair bottom and rich deep miter cutting of rainbow brilliancy divides the Bowl into six panels, in each of which is cut a spray of two flowers, with petals in French It is long since even \$8.98 brought so beautiful a piece of Cut Glass—and those especially who want a fine Cut Glass gift should make sure that one of the fifty will be theirs! Other Rich Cut Glass at Remarkable Prices

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